THE DISPATCH Est. 1850

# Richmond Times-Dispatch

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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

#### Captain George W. Epps

M UCH more than a good policeman and an excellent officer of police was Captain George W. Epps, whose death yesterday is regretted by thousands in Richmond and throughout the State. He was a citizen of the type found in diminishing numbers in, Virginia and in the South. After the War Between the States had shattered the hopes of the South, he was among those who built hope anew, and in so building helped to recreate what had been destroyed. Of his official service to the community as private, sergeant, inspector and captain, his spotless record speaks. To his private faith and his individual effort to advance all that was good, his memory in the minds of those who knew him and his work will remain a monument.

Wire-pulling politicians are naturally opposed to the tapping of the wires.

#### New Machine Gun Needed

UNDOUBTEDLY, the army will welcome the appropriation, when it is made, to equip the army and National Guard with a new type of machine gun. The experience of I our troops on the Mexican border with the gun now in use was sufficiently disastrous to warrant them-and the rest of our little army-in wanting another model, and quickly.

According to statements of army men, the present regulation machine gun is a fine weapon-in laboratory and testing ground. It works, under those circumstances, with the smoothness and accuracy of a fine watch. But in the field, where dust flies and settles and atmospheric conditions are not always ideal, it also works as a fine watch would if subjected to the same tests. The watch would stop; the gun jams.

Is it a mere coincidence that Joe Bailey's | James. re-entrance into politics occurs with the advance in the price of Standard Oil products?

# High Shoes and High Prices

A S a general rule, men have nothing to do with women's fashions, except a few Parisians and Viennese who decide what shall be the vogue. But fashion has reached a point in one respect where men will have to intervene for self-protection. And it is all due to this short-skirt business, which has gone away beyond comedy.

Men will have to pay about three prices this winter for shoes, because leather is scarce. This scarcity is due largely to the war, of course, but it is increased because women are demanding shoes with tops that reach their skirts, no matter how high they bike them. Everything is getting higher during the war, and the prospect is that, unless the women will agree to wear less tops to their hoese many men will have to go barefooted. It an appeal is made to the women, they will answer according to the aweet reasonableness of the sex: Let the men go barefooted.

The Republican formula for attacking Democratic preparetness plans seems to be to take whatever the Democrats advocate and multiply it by two.

# To Richmond's Credit

TT is one of the finest things that can be said. for Richmond that the congratulatory message Dr. Edward Leigh Pell sent Dr. Edward N. Calisch, on the completion of Dr. Calisch's twenty-fifth year of service to this city and State, as well as to his people and congregation, is remarkable here only for the singular felicity of its thought and the stately beauty of its phrasing. In every word of this letter, wich The Times-Dispatch had the privilege miblishing yesterday. Dr. Pell voiced what is best and most enlightened in the sentiment of this community

Richmond appreciates Dr. Calisch. has been a worker here through the years of the city's most rapid growth in wealth and industry, and he has been a leader in every movement for civic righteousness. As Dr. Pell says, he has helped in many ways "to ! quicken our consciousness of the essential unity of humanity". His fine literary taste, his love of music and art and his constant interest in their right expression have contributed largely to Richmond's aesthetic progress.

May he have many more years of usefulness

There is nothing remarkable in Wall Street's discovery that the rural credits measures which have passed the Senate and House are "class legislation" Wall Street held the same view of the Federal reserve banking act.

# England's Man of the People

SOON after the war began. England faced a financial crisis; the government called in the Welsh laborer, Lloyd George, to straighten out the tangle A little later, England was threatened with a munitions famine; the government called in Lloyd George to remedy the condition. London—not the city, but the town—said: "He is a fearful little bounder, but he understands industry," and London let him work out the country's salvation. Now this little man who understands industry has been appealed to in another crisis. London is filled with diplomats, soldiers, titled men and scholars, historians and students, many of them of Irish birth, who should be familiar with the Irish character. But to settle the Irish question, to reconcile | summer frost,

the irreconcilable, to unite the disaffected and the loyal and to save Ireland to the empire. the government has called in-Lloyd George. Lloyd George is a man of the people. He seems to be the man for the people, as well.

That police magistrate in New York who dismissed the charge against a particularly pretty young woman charged with speeding, because, as he said, justice was no more blind with him than with anybody else, usurped one of the jury's prerogatives.

#### Who is Rorer James?

ROM the County of Pittsylvania, in the Fifth Congressional District of this State, a loyal Democrat, who has been in the forefront of Democracy's battles for more than twenty years, has asked to be chosen national committeeman of his party for Virginia. Sneers greet him. "Who is Rorer James?" his critics ask.

Who, then, is Rorer James? Men who have been in the thick of the battle for Democratic candidates and principles know the answer. They have taken counsel of his wisdom and courage from his stout heart. The Fifth District, politically, is Virginia's dark and bloody ground. There Democrats must strive if they would conquer and endure; they do not walk to easy victories over the smooth highway of unchallenged party supremacy. They fight-and Rorer James has led their fights. For a score of years he has been the chairman of the Democratic executive committee of the district. He has given of his time, his talents, his money and his energy to Democracy's cause. With the exception of terms in the House of Delegates and the State Senate-surely no overwhelming reward for such service as he has rendered-he has accepted no profit of place or distinction for himself.

He is an honor graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and a bachelor of laws of the University of Virginia. He is the editor and owner of two successful newspapers in the city of Danville. He is concerned in the conduct of large and prosperous enterprises. He is so true a Democrat and so convinced that continued Democratic ascendancy is synonymous with the progress and happiness of this Commonwealth, that, whatever his views in the primary campaign, he has given unflinching allegiance to the party candidates and striven ably and loyally for those candi-

dates' victory at the polls. He is entitled to ask at the hands of Virginia Democrats the distinction to which he now aspires. He is worthy the support of good men and good citizens. The attacks that are made on him, however disguised with condescending platitude-however they seek to damn with faint praise -- are discreditable only to their authors.

In a letter to The Times-Dispatch, Congressman Carter Glass, Mr. James's distinguished adversary, says: "I have never asked a living soul to vote for me for the position, and shall not do so." We accept this statement, without question, as literally correct. However, Mr. Glass is a candidate, and his friends, including Congressman Flood, are active for him. They, as is proper from their viewpoint, have asked many "living souls" to vote for him -and they keep on doing it. There cannot be anything particularly reprehensible in asking votes for Mr.

It is not the practice of the Democracy to select its national committeemen from the Capitol at Washington. Of the fifty-three members of the national committee, but sixthree from the Senate and three from the House-are in Congress, and most of these took their places on the committee before the other honor was accorded them. The reason is plain. Whatever be the Republican theory. Democrats believe the place for memhers of Congress is at their post of duty, and that national political campaigns should be conducted by men "back home," who do not suffer from the political astigmatism notoriously endemic in the national capital.

We favor the election of Mr. James hecause we believe he would make a better national committeeman than Mr. Glass-that for this particular office he is better equipped than his opponent. He has a right to aspire to it, he has the talents that will enable him to discharge its duties, he has a just and high claim on the affections of the Virginia Democracy. And he is going to win.

As a candidate of the prohibitionists, Mr. Bryan should talk more about grape juice than grape shot.

# Memorial's Need, City's Opportunity

A S Richmond's standing and importance increase, her responsibilities grow accordingly; as her resources are developed, her opportunities multiply. For many years she has prided herself on her negro population; the colored people are her servants and, in the larger sense, her friends. In later years, Richmond has become known as one of the medical centers of the country, and particularly of the South.

These two facts justify, and necessitate, the fund-raising campaign of the Memorial Hospital, which will be formally begun in whirlwind fashion on June 5. While Richmond's colored population is a matter of pride, her tack of facilities for caring for it may well he considered her shame. Except in a few dark and insufficient wards, there are no hospital arrangements for colored people in the whole of Richmond. This, the greater Memorial Hospital would remedy.

Again, while the name and fame of Richmond's physicians and surgeons have grown in the land, they are heavily handicapped by the lack of one elementary hospital need There is no provision in any hospital in Richmond for the care of patients suffering from contagious diseases. Unless such sufferers may be quarantined in their homes, they must he removed to a pesthouse on the outskirts of the city. This, also, the greater Memorial Hospital would cure.

Other reasons abound for the effort to make the Memorial Hospital fulfill its highest purpose, and become, in truth, a whole hospital, but these two are strong enough to make the appeal for the greater hospital one which the citizens of Richmond should consider an opportunity.

The Louisville Courier-Journal having discovered the initials "T. R." stand for "Try Regularly," the Newark (Ohio) Advocate remarks they also are symbolic of "Too Risky." Figuring it out on a basis of emotion, we are inclined to believe the correct interpretation is "Tragically Redundant."

The Senate put the rub in Rublee, but it is not likely to put the ice in Brandels.

Henry Ford may be a dark horse, but he is not thy of automobiles.

The Fairbanks boom is a candidate for a

# SEEN ON THE SIDE

#### Mighty Bnd.

He could make no claim to greatness. And he had no glant mind; He e'en lacked somewhat in straightness Of the ultramoral kind;

He'd been known to do some drinking And to swear when he was mad, And the unco guid kept thinking He was bad, bad, bad.

But when any one came pleading He was there with helping hand, Always working, interceding.

For poor folks whom luck had banned. When he died, though some had hissed him, There were thousands who were sad, And you bet your life they missed him-Missed him bad, bad, bad,

#### The Pessimist Says:

Even though troubles never come singly, they are often quite singular.

#### Shakespeare Day by Day. For the brave heart: "The robbed that smiles

steals something from the thief."-Othello, i. 3. For President Wilson and his critics: The eagle suffers little birds to sing. And is not careful what they mean thereby." -Titus Andronicus, iv. 4.

For the bored:

To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow, Creeps in this petty pace from day to day, To the last syllable of recorded time."

-Macbeth, v. 5. For the mathematically hopeless: "I am ill at reckoning; it fitteth the spirit of a tapster."-Love's Labor's Lost, 1, 2, For the disdainful:

"Well, whiles I am a beggar, I will rail And say there is no sin but to be rich; And being rich, my virtue then shall be To say there is no vice but beggary." -King John, ii. 2.

Wasted Energy.

Sometimes, when Official Guide Andrews, of the State Capitol is busy piloting another party through the wonders of this building, a certain handy man of the Capitol basement takes a shot at the guiding business himself-surreptitiously, for the Official Guide is jealous of his prerogatives. One day last fall Handy Man found a distinguished-looking gentleman at large in the Rotunda, examining with interest Houdon's masterpiece. He looked like Boston and ready money, and the amateur guide volunteered to point out other interesting things. The dis-

tinguished visitor was willing. At the end of twenty minutes the two found themselves on the very roof of the historic building. The guide began pointing out the battle fields on the distant horizon.

And down yonder back of those pines was fought the bloody Battle of Seven Pines," related the Handy Man.

The visitor was interested. He grew more and more interested as the guide pointed out one battle field after another. Handy Man had visions of a fat tip. Clearly he was making a

"And way down back of that hill on the left both armies fought for three weeks in famous Battle of the Wilderness," added the guide.

'Indeed!" ventured the visitor, greatly sur-

"Yes, sir!" Handy Man reassured him, pressing the hit home. "And that ain't all. You see the tip of that tree stickin' out above the house way out there on the left?"

Yes!" said the visitor, excitedly, straining his eyes in the direction pointed out. "Well, right behind there is where Lee ruined the Yankees at the Battle of Chancellorsville!" announced Handy Man, drawing in his chin and

straightening up heroically. The distinguished visitor with the Bostonian air turned upon Handy Man coldly. Then he took from his pocket an engraved visiting card and, handing it to the guide, made his way unassisted to the basement and out to the side-

When he was quite out of sight the guide mastered his astonishment sufficiently to glance at the card. It read:

RICHARD HEATH DABNEY, Professor of History, University of Virginia

# To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke.

Senator Hoar used to tell with gies of a Southerner just home from New England, who said to his friend, "You know those little white

"Yes," replied the friend; "the kind we feed to our horses?"

"The very same. Well, do you know, sir, that in Boston the enlightened citizens take those little white round beans, boil them for three or four hours, mix them with molasses and I know not what other ingredients, bake them, and then-what do you suppose they do with the "They---"

"They eat 'em. sir." interrupted the first Southerner, impressively: "bless me, sir, they eat 'em!"-Christian Register. Reformed Proverbs.

Early to bed and early to rise May not make you healthy, wealthy or wise; But if you go thus early to bed You'll save yourself cash and pains in your head.

# Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady For Aathma, Kill the Cat

Asthma is not a disease—any more. It is not a spasmodic condition of the bronchial cuscle fibers. It is not a "neurosis." It is not hereditary, catching or incurable. It is a symptom produced by sensitization to some proteinfom produced by sensitization to some protein—pollen, animal dandruff, or perhaps some protein in the food, or in some cases a protein derived from bacteria or entamebas present in a septic focus, such as diseased tonsils, pyorrhea pockets, dental root abscesses. The victim is vulnerable to the particular protein substance to which he just happens to be sensitized, much as some cantankerous mortals are sensitized to hellfish, caterpillars or other factors of hives

The only way to determine positively what particular protein is the cause of spasmodic or onchial asthma is by endermal tests. That is a minute quantity of each of the several possible proteins is injected into, not under, the skin of the patient until a characteristic wheal or hivelike reaction shows which of the proteins is his Nemesia. Having thus discovered what produces his attacks, all he has to do is avoid

causative protein. the causalive protein.

For example, a teacher suffered an asthmatic attack every time she visited her uncle's home in the country. The attack came on only after she had entered the house. She had no attacks while she was at home in the city. The attacks occurred regardless of season. Uncle kept a cat. The teacher reacted to an endermal test with cat dandruff. Uncle killed the cat. The teacher

And again, a stenographer down with "grippe".

dandruff His folks kept no cats-hadn't any dandrun His folks kept no cats—naunt any use for em. But a pet tabby slept on the rug before the gas grate where the editor took lunch every day. The editor joined the Breadand-Milk Club, and, sure enough, it cured his and Mik Cibb, and, sure enough, it cured his cat fever. Absent treatment, that was.

If you have asthma, real spasmodic asthma, not chronic bronchial trouble, and don't see why, try killing the cat. If you feel better, it was the cat. If not, keep on with the hunt till you find the guilty protein.

The Nine-Day Bogy Returns to Life.

I am told a child should remain in bed nine days after the breaking out of the rash of measles. Is this right?

Answer-No. It is old wives gossip. Generally designed to the state of the stat

measles. Is this right?

Answer—No. It is old wives gossip. Generally the child should remain in bed only while the fever is present, which is three or four days (this is when the rash is most pronounced). As soon as the fever is gone, let the child get up. As soon as the child feels like going out to play, let him go out to play. You are an intelligent mother, and will, therefore, neither overdress nor underdress the child with any foolish notion of preventing "taking cold."

### News of Fifty Years Ago From the Richmond Dispatch, May 27, 1866.)

The Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Bridge over the James River, being completed, was given a thorough test yesterday morning. An engine, drawing a long train of flat cars, loaded with railroad iron, passed over the bridge. The test thus applied was a sufficiently severe one and the result entirely satisfactory. Beginning to-day, all trains will go over the bridge, and the Richmond terminus of the road will be at Byrd Street instead of in Manchester.

A lot of fancy leaf tobacco was sold at the Tobacco Exchange yesterday for \$200 per 100 pounds, the highest price tobacco in large quantity ever brought in Richmond or elsewhere. This lot of 720 pounds was grown in Granville County, N. C., and was sold by Walter K. Martin & Co. W. B. Jones & Co. were the buyers.

The concert of Mr. Leo Wheat, pianist, and

The concert of Mr. Leo Wheat, planist, and Mr. De Leon, lecturer, will take plane at the Virginia Hall to-night, beginning at S o'clock. The music, as well as the short lectures, will be strictly Southern.

Surviving members of the Tenth Virginia Cavalry will meet in the room under E. B. Spence's store, Main and Thirteenth Streets, tonight for the purpose of organizing a permanent society, the military authorities permitting.

In the Southern Eaptist Convention, now in session in Russchville, Ky, interesting and louching addresses were made day before yesterday by Doctors J. E. Jeter and A. M. Poindexter, of Virginia.

exter, of Virginia.

Mr. George Shea, of New York, one of the ounsel for Mr. Davis, left Washington last light for Fortress Monroe to confer with his lient; and he was armed with an order to Gentral Miles to allow him private interviews with Mr. Davis. This looks as if the great trial is simost in sight. Davis. This nost in sight.

The United States House of Representatives yesterday, under the whiphand of Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, passed the bill excluding from the West Point Military Academy sons of men who served in the Confederate armies

A movement is on foot in Washington to have he government build a new and costly executive mansion on the high ground east of the Capitol, and turn the White House into a fire-proof building for the State Department.

The New York Times claims to have information of a semioficial character that the trial of Mr. Davis will be commenced in Richmond within two or three weeks. His counsel, as now understood, are Charles O'Connor, James T. Frady and George Seay, of New York; William E. Read, of Philadelphia; Mr. Brown, of Baltimore, and Mr. Pugh, of Ohio.

Discussion of reconstruction measures still goes on in the United States Senate almost to the total exclusion of other subjects, but interest in such discussion has creatly diminished. Yesterday only ten Senators were in their seats when the talkfest was on, and the audience in the galleries was but little larger.

# Chats With Virginia Editors

There seem to be some office-seekers in Staunton. The Staunton News says: "Twenty-five candidates have felt themselves called to serve the city of Staunton as Aldermen or members of the Council. Only eleven, however, will be chosen by the voters on June 13."

The married man of the staff of the Bristol Herald-Courier has this to say: "They are building statues to mother in different parts of the country. If mother did nothing else to merit, the homage that is paid her, the way she makes father stand around is all-sufficient."

There appears to be some trouble for Congressman Hay in the Seventh District. The Clarke Courier says: "We reiterate our belief that Mr. Hay is weaker in Clarke County at this moment than he has ever been. His course on the army bill is not popular. If he thinks that half a dozen men in Clarke County, who are commonly known as his leaders, have expressed the will of the people in the county, he has a sad awakening coming."

Newport News and Hampton are threatened th a preparedness parade. The Newport News Newport News and Hampton are threatened with a preparedness parade. The Newport News Press says: "The question propounded by the Daily Press of last Thursday seems to be meeting with favorable response by the people of the Lower Peninsula. Many other cities in the Union will have a 'preparedness parade' and not one of them is more vitally concerned than Newport News and Hampton. But that 's not all. It would do the people of this section great good in the heart to march and shout together. We need more of the community spirit. We are losing much in every way by our foolish clannishness. So fall in, everybody, and march, march, march. It will loosen us all up."

# Queries and Answers

Have the remains of Patrick Henry ever been removed from the first burial place?

CECIL FARRAR.

Presidential Election.

A. H.—The popular vote for all candidates in the presidential election of 1912 was as follows: Wilson, 6,293,019; Roosevelt, 4,119,507; Taft, 3,-434,956; Debs, 901,873; Chafin, 207,928; Reimer, Moth Balls.

# Please inform me just what the ordinary moth ball has in it. N. W. SMITH. It is a definite chemical product, naphthalin, a hydrocarbon obtained from coal tar by subli-

The Texas Rangers. The Texas Rangers.

A. B.—The Rangers have cut a big figure in Texas history ever since Sam Houston and his compatriots seceded from Mexico and set up a republic of their own. The United States government organized seventeen companies of Rangers during the War of 1812, and they were made a part of the regular army, being mustered out after Andrew Jackson's victory at New Orleans ended hostilities. When the Black Hawk War broke out in 1835, the Rangers were called into action again. Each man furnished his own horse, arms and equipment, and was nis own horse, arms and equipment, and was paid \$1 a day. Later the battalion became a regiment of dragoons, which was later brought into the regular army as the First Cavalry. The present organization consists of about forty men and officers.

# Seeing Richmond.

How may one coming to Richmond by boat see the points of main interest with most econ-And again, a stenographer down with "grippe"—
which is a mere name we give an illness until
we can find out what is the matter—suffered an
intense and alarming attack of bronchial asthma,
which lasted for some days. But this occurred
over a week after the "grippe" had passed away,
The search for the guilty protein was in vain
until a little milk was used for the endermal
test, and the patient reacted strongly to the
milk. Milk was cut out of the diet. The
asthma disappeared. Six weeks later she ventured to drink more milk and suffered another
severe asthmatic attack. Then she agreed to
an absolute divorce from milk, and has never
had another asthmatic symptom.

A gentleman of leisure—in fact, a newspaper
editor—found himself regularly afflicted with
mild asthmatic wheezing, stuffness, watering of
the nose and eyes and general distress at about
1 o'clock each afternoon. He reacted to cat

# "Waitin' Fer an Answer" One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



### MT. McKINLEY NATIONAL PARK BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON: D. C., May 26—A measure creating in Alaska the Mt. McKinley National Park has been favorably reported by the Senate Committee on Territories. It was introduced in the House by Delegate Wickersham, of Alaska. As the bill calls for no large appropriations and is favored by the Alaskan Representative, it will probably become a law. This means that the great Alaskan peak and the region surrounding it will be placed under government control, the game protected roads and trails and hotels built, and every thing else done to make the place accessible and preserve its primitive character.

Mt. McKinley rises to the height of

Mt. McKinley rises to the height of of year. Mt. McKinley tises to the height of 20,300 feet above sea level, is the high-est peak in North America, and is ac-counted by experienced travelers the and would be almost wholly on the most striking bit of natural scenery on north slope of the mountain, as that the Continent. Although there are southern side is adequately protected mountains in the world the crests of by its own inaccessibility, which are higher above sea level, there is none that lifts so high above its the continent. mountains in the world the crests of which are higher above sea level, there is none that lifts so high above the surrounding terrain. For Mt. McKinley is a huge dome of granite and ice, presenting on the southern side 18,000 feet of sheer rise above the gradual slope railroad and the construction of a at its foot. It is flanked on either side highway to the foot of the mountain, by neaks of the Alaskan range, rising Moreover, this great scenic attraction

# Southern Side a Wilderness.

tainside is sheathed in ice and snow all the year around. A number of great glaciers creep down its flanks. and in the summer there are numerous flashing mountain torrents.

From this side the mountain is altoness.

gether inaccessible, but its northern this spring which is said to synchron-slope is protected from the Pacific ize the movement of the eight men Looking through local glasses only, the Harrisonburg Independent says: "A higher tax on big incomes is contemplated. This accounts for some of the nervousness noted among Harrisonburg's Big Guns, or maybe they are merely worrying over the increased cost of giving automobiles their airings."

There appears to be some trouble for Congressman Hay in the Seventh District. The Clarke Courter says: "We reiterate our belief that Mr. Hay is weaker in Clarke County at this moment than he has ever been. His course on the army bill is not popular. If he thinks are commonly known as his leaders, have expressed the will of the people in the county, he has a sad awakening coming."

Newport News and Hampton are threatened with a preparedness parade. The Newport News Press says: "The question propounded by the proposed in the age. Although its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and there, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and the pack train of beautiful flowers. Its upper 16,606 feet are here, too, covered with snow and the pack train of beautiful flowers. The appearance of a series of the summer

from the desecration that civilization pie, cake and other unheated foods are is sure to bring. They were also able sold. The prices are always low, and to cite some very practical reasons the food quality the best.

Railroad Will Pass Near The most important of these was

that the new government railroad, which is now being built from Seward to the interior of Alaska, will pass within twenty miles of the boundary of the proposed reservation. This will bring Mt. McKinley within three weeks of New York by the comfortable means of modern travel. Any tourist will be able to hire a pony and a guide at Broad Pass and ride to the foot of this mountain of granite and ice through the flowering tundra country. This would not only add a splendid trip to the itinerary of the American traveler, but it would give the govern ment railroad an assured tourist ness from the start. It has been estimated that an automobile road could be built across the tundra to the foot of the mountain at an expense of about \$2,000 a mile.

Belmore Brown, of the Camp Fire Club of America, also pointed out to the Senate Committee that the park would be a sort of game reservoir from which the surrounding country would be restocked; and he asserted that the wild game had been an indispensable factor in the opening up of the Alaskan interior. In that country there is no agriculture, and transportation presents tremendous difficul-But almost everywhere splendid game animals abound. These have been almost the sole support of the hardy prospectors who opened the re-sources of Alaska to industry. A provision is to be included in the bill naking it possible to issue permits to prospectors to kill what game they

need for food. The prospector knows the value of the game, and does not waste it; but the coming of the railroad is sure to bring a class of men who will kill for the pleasure of killing. This has been the history of every railroad in a new country. The railroad was the door believed that by the creation of this park, Alaskan game, which is one of the country's most valuable assets, may be saved for many generations, Times,

by peaks of the Alaskan range, rising 15,000 to 16,000 feet above sea level, and it dwarfs them into insignificance. Swept by the humid Pacific winds, some of them will doubtless become settlers and investors. Mt. McKinley is one of the most terrible and inaces, sible wildernesses in the world. Show sometimes falls to a depth of sixty feet on the level, and the whole mountainside is sheathed in ice and snaw there.

# An Electrical Crew Coach,

Cornell University is trying out a lew invention in its rowing practice

inountain, sheep exists in great numbers, one observer having counted 500 of them in a day.

Although this tundra country on the north side of the mountain is a veritable garden in the summer it is so near the Arctic Circle that at midnight one can read a newspaper without the aid of artificial light.

The setting aside of this wonderful region as a protected park was urged upon Congress by representatives of the Boone and Crockett Club and the Campfire Club of America—two national organizations of big-game hunters. These lovers of the wilderness were motivated primarily by the desire to save a bit of the Alaskan wild down at different points.

# A Self-Marking Transfer.

A new street car transfer has been invented which cannot be used after the fifteen or twenty minutes time ylicited for the change from one car to another has expired. The word "void" is printed upon the transfer in sympathetic or invisible ink, and becomes visible shortly after it is exposed to the light. The conductor keeps the slip in a dark case, so that A new street car transfer has been keeps the slip in a dark case, so that it is not exposed until the passenger receives it. The word is invisible at ice the time but comes out clearly within a half-hour's time, thus showing plainly that it is being used after the

#### Two Irish Mothers. 'Mother, I hear the bugle's voice, The roar of throbbing drums-

And I hear a struggling country call By the blood of an ancient race And the pride of an ancient name, would not have thee bide at home,

Though my heart should break in That night I heard the banshee wail-

My eldest son, my gallant lad, Through lanes all sweet with May! They have brought a bright blade home! O Mother Mary, ease my pain! Far in an alien land he lies

Who ne'er will come again! "Mother, I hear a mystic voice Whispering imperiously: 'Arise and cast the tyrant off-

"My son, my son, my only son,
"Tis the voice of death and shame, That strives to lure thee from the love in

Again, again the banshee wails! God, have pity! pity and save
The soul of one who passed to-night-Who fills a traitor's grave! -Mary Floyd McMullen, in New York